28 THIS THE REPUBLICAN GAME FOR NEXT ELECTION? If It Is, the More Reason for Spotting It to Advance—The Interpretation of Mr. Platt's Last Outgiving—Filibuntering Vain,

From the hour that the Court of Appeals deeided that the Democrats were entitled to the Senate ex-Sonator Platt has been silent. Mr. ook. Col. George Blies. Collector Hendricks. Hiscock. Col. George Blies. Collector Hendricks, and all the other Republicans who attended the conference in Mr. Platt's parlors in the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other night have also been stient. It was only known that in facts against Senator Osborne of Dutchess country. This fight seems likely to be fruitless, as his election is supported by the Court of as his election is supported by the Court of

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ship has entered into it. If it be good law, we are at the mercy of a knavish or a foolish Deanty Clerk. He can disfranchine a whole county on a mere technicality.

"But whether it is good or had law, as they are the legitimately constituted Court of Appleals, we are compelled to acquiesce in their decision.

I believe this is a colossal Democratic conspiracy. The chief conspirators are Gov. Hill and the Board of State Canvassers.

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Col. George Bliss told a friend yesterday that the men who gathered at the conference in Mr. Platt's parlors the other night were not fools. They did not propose in any way to direct the movements of the Republican Sentors will be pursued. From all that could be icarned last night though, the Republicans feel that they have been defeated, root and branch.

Theatre Managers Sive Ball.

Bigiried Cronheim, manager of Cronheim's Theatre, Wilson S. Ross of the Hoboken, for-merly Jucobs's, Theatre, and Statens Pleus of the Atlantic Garden, were arraigned before Judge Hoffman yesterday, accused of keeping disorderly houses. They have been giving disorderly houses. They have been giving "sacred concerts" on Sunday and were arrested on beach warrants on complaint of Dr. Romeo F. Chabert, the leader in the movement to keep the theatres closed on Sunday. Judge Hoffman fixed the bail at \$3,000 in each oase, and warned the prisoners that the next time they came before the Court they would be committed without bail. "fou may be laboring under the impression," said Judge Hoffman, "that you have sufficient influence to escape indictment by the Grand Jury, but if you have the Court will take the case in hand in case you persist in violating the law."

Ball was furnished.

Where Is Collector Valentiac !

The taachers employed in the public schools in the village of Seaford, L. I., had to go without their salaries for December when the last day of the month came around. The money day of the month came around. The money with which to pay them was in possession of Wilfred Vasientine, a young man who held the office of school tax collector for the district. When asked for the money by Trustees Thomas C. Hendricksen and F. S. Mahan, valentine is reported to have said that the funds were deposited in a New York bank, and he would go after the money needed. That is the last the trustees have seen of the school tax collector. Valentine held the office without the control of the school tax collector. Valentine held the office without the control of the school tax collectors. tax collector. Valentine held the office withof t bonds.

There is believed to have been a balance of
\$500 on hand. The trustees will have to make
it good unless Valentine does. He has no
property. He was looked upon as a lively
young man, fond of sports and other amusements.

The fiew John M. Williams, the rector of the Hill meesurprised on entering the church on robbed of 'He's contracts, and a number robbed of the contests, and a number of Bibles and hymn books were carried and regardless with the slives shalles and regardless were used at the baptismation. It was also ovident that the burgiars lead under substances were sensitives were found by the contest of the contest with the contest of the contest with the contest of the con

Cuicago, Jan. 2.—Plate-glass windows were smashed, awnings wrocked, signs broken, structural work on new buildings levelled, pastructural work on new buildings levelled, patrol and street car-starter boxes upset in the gale that swept over Chicago from 12 to 8 o'clock this morning. The lake was wild, the waves beating the treakwater in a roar and the spray shooting up lifty feet injo the air. The gale was said to be the worst since the weeking of the new lake tunnel crib three backs are.

Milwaverer, Jan. 2.—Goorge P. Siedler, a right manufacturer, was killed last night by I sing strucked beneath a big tank blown from the road of Bruss & Wollaeger's staircase lastery.

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PLEASE TO SPECIFT, LADIES,

Whether You Mean Child or Bog. When You Cry for "Boby" at a Fire. Ton Cry for "Boby" at a Fire.

Fifteenth street west of Sixth avenue does not go to sleep as early as some other streets do. When the wind had blown the curtains of an open window on the second floor of Laura De Cal's boarding house at 141 againsts gas jet at 1 o'clook yest-ruley it required about two screams to bring assistance. It is a respectable boarding house, and the boarders were most of them down stairs. Before the engines came there was a crowd of people in front of the house, and the windows of the boarding houses across the street were filled with women in wrappers. There was a good deal of noise and snoke and not very much fire. The upper floors of the building, however, seemed to be ablazo. The people who lived in the house ran out that the street at the first alarm, with the exception of a young girl who had evidently been on the sceond floor. She ran down the stairs a minute later and cried exitedly:

My baoy is up there! Oh, save my haby!"

Vestarday Mr. Platt had a little something to say. He told it to a United Press reporter. In this conversation Mr. Platt repeated what he has said confidentially to others. Mr. Platt said of the Court of Appeals construction of the effects of the secret ballot law:

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shufter mamma was the first one of the boarders torush up stairs when the second floor had been cleared and the crowd in front of the house collectively held its breath. The young woman appeared at the Window with a bundle in her arms. Baby was not dead, but very near it. The young woman shook the bundle out of the window, where the air was pure and said:

"Oh, Dick, you rascal, you. What a dog you are."

"Oh, Dick, you raseal, you what a case are."
"Well. I'll be blanked," said a big man as he wiped away a slight dampness around his eyes and went home to his own babies.

The young woman who ewned the dog was Miss Estelle Dorney, the daughter of Richard Dorney, the business manager at Daly's Theatre.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 2.-A big. terrible prairie fire has been raging for three days in Payne county, fifty miles northeast of here. For miles the fire has swept everything clean, and hundreds of farmers have lost their fences, grops, and outbuildings.

I. Harman lost his home, and, being crip-

pled, was himself caught in the flames and fatally burned. Several others were badly burned, and the loss to the farmers aggregates many thousands of dollars.
At Paradise Prairie a roaring sea of flames

surrounded the schoolhouse, and the scholars and teacher fought the fire for hours, carrying water in their dinner pails. Many of them were budly burned, but they saved the building and their lives.

A Strike and Street Gas Lights Out.

Some of the employees of the Equitable Gas Light Company went on strike yesterday, and for some hours last night Ninth avenue, from Twenty-fifth street up, was in darkness. Finally some new hands were employed.

As Theodore Stern. 22, of 205 East Twenty-

second street, one of these, was going around his circuit, lighting the lamps, he was attacked by five of the strikers at Forty-ninth street. A policeman appearing, all but John Craemer of 426 West Fortfeth street got away. Craemer was looked up in the Forty-seventh street po-

No Decision Yet to the Connecticut Ele-

New Haven, Jan. 2.-The Supreme Court held its fifth sitting in the Governorship quo warranto case to-day. The Judges came to town early and got together soon after 10 town early and got together soon after 10 o'clock in the Judges' room in the County Court building. They sat without interruption until 2:30 this afternoon. When they adjourned Judge Carpenter was asked if thore was anything to tell to-day. He said:
"I can tell you nothing to-day. We hope to be able to announce our decision in a few days. You must continue to be hungry a few days longer."

longer. Can you tell us whether you have decided to take jurisdiction or not? I have told you all I can, said the Judge. Other name they of the bench made the same reply when lujormation was sought.

Did Miss Keisch Elope?

Miss Mary Kelsch, described as 17 years old at 02 Graham avenue, Williamsburgh, since Dec. 20. Abraham Eiller of 14 Maujer street, who was courting her, disappeared a who was courting her, disappeared a day, later, Mrs. Kelseh thinks that the one also-measurements the other, and yesterday she applied to Justice Goetling for a warrant for Miller's street. Millers, mother lives at 14 Miller street, and she has been summoned to court to tell what she knows of her son's whereabouts.

Mrs. Kelseh says that stace her daughter's disappearance she has learned that Miller has a wife and family in New York.

Another French Biskop in Diagrace. Panis, Jan. 2.—The Minister of Public Worship, M. Fallières, has stopped the salary of ship, M. Fallières, has stopped the salary of the Bishop of Carcassonne because the latter recently visited Rome without first obtaining the permission of the Minister of Public Wor-ship, in accordance with the order issued by M. Fallières shortly after the Pantheon dis-turbance in that city. The Bishop of Carcas-sonne, in reply, says he want to Home to fuifil his spiritual duty in a manner similar to that of provious years, when he had not saked per-mission to do so and had not incurred the elightest plame.

Oliver Hitchcock, the well-known proprietor of the all-night restaurant in the basement at Park row and Beekman street, is very flight hits home, 20 East 120th street. He was last in his restaurant on Nev. 20. He had been troubled with a same upon one of his toes. It looked that a same upon one of his toes. It looked that the norm but the deciror decided that the toe would impact to be ampulated.

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DETECTIVES ON A CASE TEN YEARS. press Rothery of ST,000 in Which a ex-Town Mornhai Is Involved.

Lens. O., Jan. 2.—Ten years age the United States Express Company's office here was broken into and \$7,300 in cash stolen. During all the time since the company has had detectives at work on the case, but nothing was done until to-day, when suit was brought against William B. Colvin and Harmon Colvin for the amount, \$7,300, together with the in-terest from Feb. 1, 1882, the time when the money was taken. William Colvin was town marshal at the time of the robbery. Harmon Colvin is his son. The express company at that time occupied a room in the old Penn-sivania Bailroad depot jointly with the Adams Express Company, each bearing half of the

Syvania Baliroad depot jointly with the Adams Express Company, each bearing half of the expense.

The agent at the time was George W. Myers, and Joseph Corns was on duty at night. The United States Company operated on the Lake Erie and Western Railroad, which had just been completed a year or two before, and the money to pay the employees was sent from Lafayette each month to Paymaster Thamas.

The shipment in February, 1882, was \$7.300, and was received here on the night of Fab. 21. About \$1.000 of the amount was in coin and the rest in currency. The former was in a bag. The night was exceedingly stormar and only those whose business demanded it were about.

The money arrived on the 10 o'clock train, and after placing it in the office Night Agent Corns went out to attend to several trains which were late.

In the mean time the office was broken into and the money taken. The robbery was discovered by Agent Corns upon his return to the office about midnight. He found the door battered down, with evidence that it had been done from the inside.

The petition in to-day's case is filed by Thomas C. Platt of New York, the President of the United States Express Company, and, among other things, avers that the defendants knew prior theseto that the money would arrive at the office of the express company on or about Feb. 22, 1882, and that they planned and devised ways and means to carry the plot into execution.

TOO COLD FOR ESCAPED PRISONERS. One Bles from Exposure, and Another Is

CRETENNE, Jan. 2.-Two of the three prisoners who overpowered a deputy and escaped from the county jail here on New Year's eve have been recaptured. One is dead, the other dying. They are Kingen, the wealthy and well-known thiel, and Charles Miller, the boy murderer.

Kingen is dead, succumbing to cold and hunger. They were found in a ravine by a volunteer posse of cowboys. Miller was dragging himself around the body of Kingen in an effort to keep warm, and halled his capturers as poscuers. It has been cold here for four days with a sharp breeze. The snow is crusted and the water holes frozen over. The men had money, but being on a section on which Kingen had long operated they were afraid to make a ranch. They were less than three miles from shelter.

Kingen was a refugee from Missouri and Texas, who settled in Nebraska a few miles off the Wyoming line. Four years ago he began stealing cattle from this State. He was kidnapped by a posse under an officer from here, and being convicted was sentenced to jail for eight years. have been recaptured. One is dead, the other

eight years.

Hu was worth \$30,000, and took his case to the Supreme Court, where it rests. Miller, being on the road with two other young tramps, murdered them in a box car for \$60. He shot them in the head as they slept. Miller was sentenced to be hanged, but friends took a motion for a new trial to the Supreme Court.

Three Non-sules Telegraph Operators Killed.

TEXAREANA. Ark., Jan. 2.-A car containing ten non-union operators whom the Western Union Telegraph Company was sending South to take the place of strikers was broken into here to-night and three of the men were killed.

CORTLAND, Jan. 2.- The remains of A. E. CONTLAND, Jan. 2.—The remains of A. E. Perry were brought here this morning from Geneva. On Thursday morning Perry took a dose of laudanum, which, not having the desired effect, he cut his throat in the afternoon and died early on Friday morning. He was 52 years of ago, and was well known throughout the State as a hotel proprietor. He was formerly proprietor of the Dexter House in Cortland. His wife died two weeks ago. A married daughter will take charge of the remains

The Democratic organization of the Thirteenth Assembly district met last night at the corner of Twenty fifth street and Eighth avenue. John C. Sheehan, brother of Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, was redected Chairman. Measure. R. B. Peterson and Louis E. Munzingor were chosen Secretary and Treasurer. The organization under the name of the Pequod Club will move to a new building on Feb. I.

DUBLIN, Jan. 2.-Thomas Ryan, a United States army pensioner, who was a passenger on the steamer Etruria, from New York, which arrived at Queenstown this morning. Was arrested on the charge of concealing a londer revolver and a supply of ammunition.

The recent explosion at the Castle has caused the authorities to exercise extra vigilator in such matters.

This Mappened in Paris.

Prom the Philadophia Daily Econing Telegraph.

The west weather of the past two weeks, thimbined with the unusual mildness of the temperature, has resulted in making the streets most unpleasantly muddy, and ladies that indulged in trains to their walking dresses are compelled to hold them up latoriously if they do not wish the skirt of their cloth costumes to be saturated with liquid mad.

Hence arese keen mortification for a neat little French women, who was picking her way daintily along the streaming pavement of the Boulevard des Italiens, the other day, holding her skirts well up the while. Too well, unfortunately, for inadvertently, she imitated the heroine of the Bouteh ballad, and "kilted up her patiticents a wheen abune her knee." so that I, among others of her follow-promenaders, beheld with amazement not only a pair of gray silk stockings fastened with ross-colored garters, but also the termination at the knee of a pair of very swell "lights" in blush-colored sift. Buddenly a stern minion of the law in the shape of a polesman barred her progress, and bade her drop her skirts or he should arrest her. Foor little woman! She had been wholly unsware of the axons of her precautions against getting fraggled. She sought refuge in a passing eath, and that was the last we saw of her.

Where Yesterday's Floor Ware, P. M.-1.20.141 Wost Policowth street, Laura Pique, Assesse \$2,000; 1.46. Has East Thirty-sixth expect, demage (riding: 5.45, 1.786 Broadway, Willie Tryphastic allege of the Laura Pique Annual Control of the Park Control of the Cont

SPARES FROM THE SELECHAPH.  THE BARTE'S DARK DAYS.

When the People Thought the End of the World Had Come.

From the St. Louis Republic. The earliest mention of the phenomena known as the dark days appears to be in the year 46 B. C., about the time of the death of ullius Carsar, when we rend in Flutarch and Dio Chasine that the sun was paler than usual for a whole year. The great darkness which lasted two whole days over all Europe appears to have preceded the great sarthquake of Nicomedia. Which occurred Aug. 22 A. D. 358. Two years later in all the eastern provinces of the Roman chapite there was a "dark day," which was so dark as to make stars visible at neonday.

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which was so dark as to make stars visible at neonday.

From further descriptions one might consider this the result of a total eclipse, but as fronomers say that neither the eclipse of March 4, 390, nor that of Aug. 28 of the same year was visible in the countries mentioned. During Airie's singe of Rome, 400 and 410 A. D. there were several days "as dark as the nights which preceded and followed them." In 536, 507, and 123 we find mention of long periods of diminished sunlight. According to Schnurrer. "the sun darkened in an alarming manner on Aug. 13, 733, without there being the least possibility of an eclipse being the cause."

Schnurrer. "the sun darkened in an alarming manner on Aug. 12, 733, without there being the least possibility of an eclipse being the cause."

The Portuguese historians record several months of diminished sunlight in the year 634, which terminated by an apparent opening in the sky "from which loud sounds issued, the noise sounding not unlike two glants quarrelling." In 1091, on Sept. 29, (not 71, as given in some translations of Humboldt's "Cosmos"), the sun turned suddenly black and remained so for three hours. For says after the tlackness had disappeared the sun gave out a peculiar greenish light which occasioned great alarm

Bechnurrer next mentions a dark day in June 1191, but astronomers attribute it to the total collpse which was visible in the greater part of Europe on June 21 of the year mentioned. Several dark days are recorded as having occurred in February, 1100, the darkest being the 4th, 5th, and 12th. On the 5th a bright star was seen shining "only a foot and a half from the blackened remains of the sun." "On the last day of February, 120d," says Corteva, a Spanish writer, "the sun appeared to suddenly go out, causing a darkness all over this country for about six hours." The superstitious writers of the time attributed the great darkness of 1241 to God's dispituate the sun being so obscured as to make it necessary to keep lamps burning until after the ninth hour.

Prof. Schlaparelli, who has been years collecting dark concerning that uncanny event, is now inclined to refer the cause to the total eclipse of Oct 6, 1241. Kepler tells us, his authority being Gemma, that there was a sunbority being her short historical life, the most men.

America has experienced several dark days during her short historical life, the most memorable being that of May 19, 1789, when the darkness was so greet that all the people of New England, with the exception of a sturdy few, were terrified almost to the verge of distraction.

From the Boston Daily Side.

A well-known compounder in Cambridge has developed in his laboratories where his goods are prepared a curious race of old men who never tell a secret. To enable him to guard the rich secrets of his laboratories, he pays his men with salaries that advance pace by pace with the length of service. The result is that the highest paid workman in his shops is a very old man, who may be seen tottering round with catmeal water for the men.

Bowling Last Night Four games were rolled yesterday in the Importers' League, the first two in the afternoon and the last two in the evening. The first two were the most important rolled in the series, as Abegs & Rosch and Passavant & Co. were a tie to date, and Abegs & Busch having won both games are now virtually conceded to be the winners of the tournament. The score:

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Umpere—E. H. Heurica Scorer—G. H. Allison
The Produce Exchange proved an easy mark for the
New York Athletic Club's same last night in a scheduled
game of section Na. 1 of the American Amateur Union
played on the New Tork's alleys. The scores:

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Blass 1 5 4 144 Hadley 3 2 5 156

L. C. Erantholf of Manue City, who was last year President of the Western Association, arrived in New York yeastrday, and was in conference the less part of the day with C. H. Syme, at the Hollman House. The number lengues was the subject of discussion. Mr. Krantholf sald there would be a Contral Association, was take a Western Engelston, compared of ethis beyond the Manuerof He considered the outlook for minor lengues very bright.

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TRANT PRINTER ANTINES ANCORD round the World with His Little Bat BEST&CO

In the ranks of the tramp printers no more adventurous career appears than that of globe trotter Robert M. Smythe. A young man vet under twenty-fley years he has probably stuck type under more flags than the oldest veteras who worked with Houngs treeley and followed the star of empire to the Godien tiste and back a dogen fourners. Up to the age of stricen Smythe was traspiet prairie dous and killing grashopers on a Kansan iarm. Then he packed, his grip for Mound City and neked up the art preservalive in a few months. The I sankee curiosity to see the world infected his blood, and he struck southward for Mexico. Every city in the earstwhile ampare of Maxmilian had a case ready for the young adventure, and he set up hast week's tolegraphen the selegate Mexican children until the plating of the structure, and he set up hast week's tolegraphen the selegate Mexican children until the plating of the selegate in the man of the Southwest through personal exploration.

When San Francisco feesame monetonous young Smythe crew on his lank account and boarded a sailing vessel for the Sandwichner, they have a selegate the selegate of the sandwich islands. There he took advantage, olgening the fact of the selegate in the language of the Sandwichners, there is no want for weather, since the tenses of the sandwichners, there is no want for weather, since the base out a different thickness of underclothing for every sign of the sociacis net rated in the Sandwichners, there is no want for weather, since the base of the province of the fact of the fact of the sandwich was the set supplied the sandwichners, the structure rarely varies more than twenty to sandwichners, the supplied of the sandwich could be supplied to the sandwich of the sandwich of the sandwich of the sandwich of t

The Queer Story that Was Overheard as a Western Train.

Prov Se Chicago Bethy Nea.

The train on one of the Western railroads was climbing a long and heavy grade, and was moving so showly and making so little beng and ruttle that the reinarts of two men at the back of the car were visinity audible. One of the couple was doing most of the talking, and, when he grew animated in his criticism of the character of a person known to both as "Inn." he was fed un to speak in this wiso;

"You see Fd bethy lift money, but so long as I had cash in my elothes I nover asked for it. I nover do when it man is square, 'cause I know he'll pray me which he can. But one day I was a little short, and I wont into the bar, and i says to Jin; 'Oadd you lot he have a little of which you're owin' me!' He was tight and says to Jin; 'Oadd you lot he have a little of which you're owin' me!' He was tight and says to Jin; 'Oadd you lot he have a little of which you're owin' me!' He was tight and says to Jin; 'Oadd you lot he was a little short, and I wont into the bar, and i says to Jin; 'Oadd you lot he was a little short, and I wont into the bar, and says to Jin; 'Oadd you lot he's got been to his name. 'All right,' says I. I ain't pullin' no man's leg when that's all he's got bome other time!' I do.

"But he kept on a-kickin' and a-swearin' and saylo.' I wasn't no friend of his, and finally he worked himself up to the lightin' pitch, and, says he, with a reg lar holler: ler rip whack, blinkety-blank, come out side, and I'll do you up. 'Well, I wasn't lookin' for a fight, and I lidn't feel like fightin' that day, anyhow. Had a kind of a cold. So I told him I wasn't goin to have no quarrel, 'specially with him, for I thought he'd come out all right when he'd got rid of his quart. But he says again: I'm goin' to hurt yer the first time I meet yer. Then the boys they took him into the back room and I went home. But after that I was bound to carry a gun, and I got my revolver out that night. Next mornin' he was in Ned's room at the boardin' h

acre. But the timber was fine, and when the buyers came along and offered \$10 a thousand for stave timber, Jim and Joe began quarrelling in earnest.

"Each one hired a gang of choppers, and the choppers took up the light, for it did seem the likeliest timber grew in the disputed strip. Why, those choppers had regular battles there, and the Shoriff had to go out with a posse. Three men were killed-just chopped to death with axes. We have had more criminal cases from that four rods of cand and gravel than from sil the rest of the county. We finally had to get out a company of militia, when the buyers run up the price to \$2.2 a thousand. It was worth something them. But each fellow spent all he made from his trees defending his suits, and when the timber was finally gone and the price fell there stood about the only good walnut in the county. That is worth a good deal of money now. All the rest of the walnut was sold years ago, and it was worth hear its weight in silver.

"Well, if you go by there to-day you will most likely see two gray-haired old men sitting one on each side of that strip of timber, each one with a rifle beside him, and waiting to kill the other if he steps to the strip. They toth swear that they will slay right there till they die. I suppose they will, but if either of them gets reckies and ventures on the strip, his brother will shoot him sure. You see, the ground is worth a good deal now. The men were so busy fighting in the timber time that they didn't have time to cut. Good-by. Take the right-hand road when you come to the hill. The bridge is gone on the other one."

I found the "Brothers Faud" without any trouble, and looked with great interest for the voice to their quarreit that they had never married, and they lived all alone, each in a little cable their father had given them. As I drow a voice to their quarreit that they had never married, and they lived all alone, each in a little cable their father had given them. As I drow with a count of the days when we would be a substitute of t

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The differences of weight in the brains of
men and women has long been a source of
deep interest to all who discourse of equality
and rights. Those extra ounces remain more
or less a stumbling block to the unwary. Metaphysical justice refuses to regard them other
than iniquitous. The knee feminine constituties in itself a permanent disability for many
masculine pursuits. The knee joint in women
is a sexual characteristic, as Dr. Ely Van de
Warker long ago pointed out. Viewed in front
and extanded, the joint in but slight degree
intercepts the gradual taper into the leg.
Viewed in a semi-fixed position the joint forms
a smooth, ovate apheroid. The reason of this
lies in the smallness of the patella in front and
the harrowness of the aricular auraces of
the tions and femur. which in man form
the lateral prominence, and this is much
more perfect as part of a sustaining column. Musclest designed to keep
the hody fixed upon the thights in an eror the ilium and the groat trochanter. A man
has a much longer purchase in the lovering
existing between the trunk and extremities
than awomen. The feminine foot, comparatively spanning, is less able to sustain weight
than that of a man, owing to its shortness and
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A LYNCHING PHOTOGRAPHED. Six Men Posed and a Negro Bangled Widle

From the Hamphic Appeals Anotanche.

Lackson, Miss., Dec. 24.—There was exhibited to-day a photograph of a soone which was recently enacted in one of the counties of this State, which for the novelty of its subject fairly outdoes anything ever recorded in the annais of photography. It was a hone-fide pleture of a lynching seene, exhibiting all its startling details in maked reality.

There is, of course, nothing unusual in the mere circumstance of a party of outraged citizens meting out just punishment to the perpetrator of a vite crime. But that the men as concerned should conceive the authorium design of having themselves photographed in such an act and should coolly take along their own artist and all necessary equipments for the purpose, is a feature which is not generally down on the programme of such performances and which adds a new and peculiar interest to the occasion.

and dirtier than the general run. After a few months in Palestines and Arbits, he again set sail. At the other end of the Meditors too great to be marked and take a run-into Spain. A sailing reses pleiged his at the control of the parties of the

Inspect of these men. They are intelligent lookinspect duty, and have nothing to fear from God
or man.

It may be that there are some occasions
where a venturesome artist, in the interest of
an enterprising journal, secrely follows a
lynching party, and takes a rough picture with
a snapshot comera, but, in this instance, the
artist is part and parcel of the arrangements,
and the cold-blooded boldness of these men
standing there in the presence of their dead
victim—dangling at a rope's end—atrikes a
chill to the heart of the beholder. And, however deserving of death the nagro was, still,
his helplessness, thus coldly held up to view,
contrasts so strongly with the boastful unfeelingness of his accounteners as to almost
turn the scale in his favor, and call down heavy
condemnation on the heads of his slayers.

Prom the Indianapatic Journal.

It is not often a piece of logal advice costs \$200 a word, but yet this peccatly happened in this city. Not long age Mr. Morris Butler, son of John M. Butler, who had just arrived home from an evening party at 20 clock in the morning, heard a carriage drive up to the house, and, a moment later, answered a ring at the door bell. A young man of handsome face and energetic manner blurted out, without carmony:

face and energetic manner biurtod out, without ceremony;

"What States can cousins legally marry in?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Butler, as soon as he could recover from the effects of his visitor's bluntness, but I will ask father."

Hie went up stairs, and, after much knocking, aroused his father.

"Pather," said be, "what States can cousins legally marry in?"

"Kansas," was the single word in response, between what sounded suspiciously like more.

Mr. Butler returned down stairs.

"Well, what does he say?" saired the visitor.

"Kansas," replied young Mr. Butler.

"Thank you! The door was closed, and the visitor was gone.

Nothing further was thought of the incident until yesterday's mail brought Mr. Butler a serified check for \$200 for "legal advice" from his hitherto unknown cliest.

The beautie Lake Selection.

From Dixon, who lives near Leanests Lake, was in town a day or two age. He Dixon tood a reporter that the lake was residing slike may that since has Technology the water lan rises very rapidly, and new getends from the basis of Personness paid. To water has not the lake from the basis of Personness paid. To water he can into the lake from the street, and there has not street sufficient rais to cause as street and it is, therefore, thought by a great rise and it is, therefore, thought by a great many that the water among is through the suffernment present or the decrease whether rained in the street in this train. I the green out rate that the water is this train. I the green out rate that the water is accounted to the street of the green out rate that the water is accounted to the street of the green out rate that the water is accounted to

